

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE spokesman for the federal government, closing the Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City today, told the jury that this is a test whether government by law, or government by gangs, shall survive.

State Refuses to Approve Payment for Bridge Blast

\$100,000 Compromise on Garland City Structure Is Invalid

SUIT TO BE FILED

State Holds Bridge Co. Must Produce Court Judgment

LITTLE ROCK—The State Refunding Board Wednesday disapproved a claim against the State Highway Department for \$100,000 presented by the Kansas City Bridge Company in the form of 20 certificates of indebtedness issued by the Highway Commission in 1931 as a compromise settlement for reconstruction of a span of the Garland City toll bridge, which was dynamited by unidentified persons just before the company was ready to turn the structure over to the state.

The refunding board composed of Governor Futrell, State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard and State Comptroller Griffin Smith, based their disapproval on the ground that the certificates were issued without specific authority of law and on the further ground that the refunding acts of the 1933 regular session or the recent special session did not authorize issuance of refunding notes or bonds in exchange for certificates of indebtedness other than those issued for 50 per cent payment of highway continuations through cities and towns.

Hint Judgment Necessary

Members of the board said privately that they believe it will be necessary for the bridge company to obtain a judgment directing the state to pay the claim, or to await a legislative enactment specifically validating the certificates of indebtedness.

The bridge company contended, when the dynamiting occurred, that the state should stand the total cost of replacing the destroyed middle span, but the old highway commission refused to consider a settlement until the reconstructed bridge was turned over to the state, after which it was agreed to issue \$100,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness as part of the cost of replacing the span.

The Refunding Board announced that certificates of indebtedness issued under provision of Act 248 of 1931, known as the Norfolk 100 per cent city paying aid act, will not be considered for refunding because certificates issued under that act were not included in Act 167, the 1933 refunding law. Neither will vouchers or warrants issued in payment of interest or principal on such certificates be accepted for refunding.

Approve \$67,241 Claim

The board approved a claim for \$67,241 presented by the R. J. Lynch Construction Company and represented by a warrant for that amount which was deducted from a court decree in favor of the company because the warrant was not in Mr. Lynch's possession at the time settlement was made under the decree. The company's total claim as allowed in a compromise decree several weeks ago amounted to approximately \$36,700.

The board authorized J. Frank Beasley, director of the Refunding Division of the treasurer's office, and David H. Balfour, auditor in the state comptroller's office, to work out details for issuance of new vouchers in lieu of old highway vouchers or warrants for less than \$100 each. The new vouchers will be issued after old warrants have been surrendered and after the claim has been approved by the board.

Heading the counsel for the prosecution, this assistant attorney general told us:

"The government is resolved to exterminate gangs armed with machine-guns."

And the government has gone a long way toward making good, as regards the kidnaping gangs. Ten are being tried in the Urschel case; and six in the Luer case in Illinois.

Much credit for these arrests is given the federal Department of Justice.

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With the facilities and the prestige of the national government behind it, the Department of Justice has produced results in other emergencies.

I recall that when a powerful ring stole 200 automobiles in El Dorado during the oil boom in 1923 its activities continued unchecked until the insurance companies caused the Department of Justice to send two operatives in there. Eighteen men went to a federal penitentiary. There was no more wholesale stealing of automobiles.

Similar experiences in all sections of the country have brought the suggestion that we should set up an American Scotland Yard.

An emergency army of local government, the Department of Justice functions efficiently and well. But permanently organized to carry on the work of a national police organization it would cost a lot of money. Unless the total burden of taxation is to be increased, this national organization would have to be created out of reductions effected in the cost of local police and sheriff's departments.

I doubt whether the United States will attempt that—at least until a greater measure of prosperity has returned.

X X X

William Feather, writing in the New York Evening Post, gives this thought on the daily newspaper:

"The price of newspapers does not properly reflect their importance in our lives. We may spend less than ten minutes in scanning a paper, and see nothing that particularly interests us. No friends married or divorced; no change in the level of the stock market; no upsets in sports; no deaths; no announcements of mergers or bankruptcies."

"Yet the assurance that all is well in the world is important, because it enables us to handle the routine of the day intelligently. Incomplete rumors of a major disaster, coming when newspapers were not available, might cause us a wakeful night and send us to the office before daybreak the following morning."

Death for 6 Asked in Luer Kidnaping

Prosecutor Reviews Evidence of 5 Men and a Woman

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Five men and a woman heard the state demand their death in the electric chair Wednesday, as punishment for their alleged participation in the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton, Ill., banker.

A plea that the jury assess the death penalty against the six defendants, Randolph Norvell, Percy Michael Fitzgerald, Mike Musiala, Christ Nicholas Githo, Mrs. Lillian Chessen and her husband, Charles Chessen, was made by Assistant State's Attorney Austin Lewis. He previously had given a 50-minute analysis of testimony by Norvell, who from the witness stand admitted complicity in the kidnaping of Luer and implicated all his fellow defendants.

"If ever a case called for the death penalty, it is this one," Lewis said. "The state's final summation will be made Thursday by State's Attorney Lester M. Geers."

Luer, aged and ailing, was released without payment of a demanded \$100,000 ransom.

The yardmaster transmits orders to locomotive engineers in the railroad yards at Hamburg by radio.

U. S. HITS GANGSTERS

Hays Asks Terry to Join Petition for Yell Recount

Terry Safe Winner on Basis of Unofficial Count

FRAUD IS CHARGED

Believed Too Many Votes Cast in Yell County

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Defeated on the face of almost complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's run-off primary, Brooks Hays proposed Thursday to the apparent winner of the Fifth district congressional nomination, David D. Terry, that he join Hays in a move for a recount of the Yell county vote which gave a three-to-one majority to Terry.

Hays suggested that each appoint two members of a committee, the Yell Central Committee, to be the fifth member, to canvass the vote and throw out any irregular ballots.

Hays offered to do the same in any other county if Terry desired.

Contest Looms

LITTLE ROCK — Supporters of Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman, meeting at Ola with Mr. Hays Wednesday, decided to demand a recount of the Yell county vote in the run-off primary Tuesday when the Yell County Central Committee meets Friday at Danville to certify the election returns.

Practically complete returns from all counties gave David D. Terry of Little Rock a lead of 451 votes over Mr. Hays, in the Fifth District congressional race.

The vote, with only a few small precincts unreported, was:

Brooks Hays 9,363
David D. Terry 28,912

Interest in the Yell county situation where Mr. Terry received 1,560 votes to 570 for Mr. Hays—increased Wednesday as Mr. Hays and Carl E. Bailey, prosecuting attorney of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, spent the day there investigating the election.

Hays supporters at Ola said they believed it improbable that the County Central Committee will order a recount of the vote, and that preparations are being made to contest the election in the courts. Hays supporters charged that men enlisted in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Aly in the south part of Yell county were permitted to vote in violation of the law. Returns from the polling place at Aly had not been obtained Wednesday night.

In a statement from Hays headquarters in Little Rock Tuesday night, it was said that only 1,664 poll tax receipts were issued in Yell county this year, and that the unofficial returns indicated that more than 2,100 votes were cast there Tuesday.

Score Indicted in Counterfeit Ring

Federal Grand Jury Acts Thursday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Indictments charging counterfeiting were returned by a federal grand jury Thursday against a score of alleged members of a counterfeiting ring accused of having flooded Arkansas and nearby states with spurious \$10 and \$20 bills.

Those indicted included Dr. Foster Rodgers, of Searcy. He was arrested last spring with others of the accused.

Capture One of Pair



Police have won half way to their goal in the widespread hunt for Vernie Miller, left, and Gus Winkler, right, suspects in the Federal Reserve robbery in Chicago, in which four bags of mail were stolen and a policeman killed. Winkler was captured with his wife, in their apartment in an exclusive Chicago residential district. Miller, former South Dakota sheriff, turned gangster, still is at large.

Rich Loot Missed by Mail Robbers

Get \$3,000 From Boston Station, Overlooking \$100,000

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Three robbers snatched three pouches of registered mail containing valuables worth \$3,000 Thursday, but left behind on the South Station platform other mail sacks containing about \$100,000.

First Report \$100,000

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Three sacks of registered mail containing money and valuables estimated by postal officials to be worth more than \$100,000, were stolen from South Station Thursday morning.

It was a daring daylight holdup, committed by four thieves who fled in an automobile.

Arkansan Is Held on Tip to Police

El Dorado and Companion Carrying Machine-Gun in Grip

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Two men who had machine-guns and other heavy arms in a traveling bag were detained by police for questioning here Thursday.

They gave their names as Louis Herman, of El Dorado, Ark., and Horace Palmer McDonald, no address.

They were arrested after police were tipped that it might be worth while to investigate them.

Labor Trades to Meet 7:30 Friday

Harry Segnar Calls Session for NRA Schedules

Members of Hope building labor trades are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the city hall, according to announcement Thursday by H. Segnar, chairman of the trades council.

Additional schedules under the NRA will be considered, Mr. Segnar said.

Ford Plants Will Work on Average 35 Hours a Week

Company Announces 40-Hour Schedule, With Lay-Off

INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

Strikes and Walkouts Threaten Entire Automobile District

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Officials of the Ford Motor company said Thursday their plant will be operated on a 5-day 40-hour week with a complete shutdown several days each month to bring the average down to 35 hours as prescribed by the NRA automobile code, which the company has not signed.

By the Associated Press

Strikes in several industrial centers took an added impetus Wednesday hindering production in a variety of lines from automobile bodies to bread.

The workers' protests were based largely on the charge that their employers did not comply with the spirit of the NRA in its recognition of labor.

A walkout of expert machinists in Detroit's automobile manufacturing district in protest of working hours threatened to tie up production. Joined by 2,000 men from the Murray Auto Body Manufacturing company, the strikers—tool and die-makers—claimed a force of 8,000 and predicted 4,000 men would join them tomorrow, affecting 100 to 150 plants engaged in the manufacture of automobile parts.

The strike had an echo in Chester, Pa., where the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant, with several thousand employees refusing to work, shut down.

Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, received a report from J. F. Dewey, the mediator, of the closing of the plant for an indefinite period.

"The NRA is powerless if an employer chooses to shut down his plant," Wagner said in reply to questions. "The recovery act does not require anyone to operate if he does not so choose."

Graves & Graves Is New Law Firm

Albert Graves Joins Father in Citizens Bank Building

O. A. Graves, with law offices in the Citizens National Bank building, announced Thursday the association of his son Albert in the firm, which in the future will be known as Graves & Graves.

Albert Graves was graduated from Louisiana college with the bachelor of arts degree in 1930, and was graduated from Harvard Law School last spring with the degree of L. L. B. He completed his bar examination at Arkadelphia last spring.

He was enrolled in the Arkansas Supreme Court last month, and will be enrolled in the Hempstead county bar with the convening of Hempstead circuit court next week.

His father was enrolled in the local bar just 31 years ago, October, 1902.

Farmer Slain in Fight Near Benton

George McFatridge Dies of Shot From Other's House

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Wounded by two shotgun charges as he stood in front of the farm home of Percy Wilkerson Wednesday night, George McFatridge, 45, farmer, died Thursday.

Wilkerson was arrested.

Officers said an argument resulted from the presence of McFatridge's son in Wilkerson's home.

Machine-Gun Carts for Magnolia Guard

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Three fully-equipped machine gun carts have arrived at Magnolia, according to Captain E. L. Watson, commanding officer of Company "D", machine gun company stationed at A. and M. college, and will be ready for use within the next few days. The carts weigh 1,800 pounds each, mounted on rubber tires and modern in all respects.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Haine, in Tibet; it is 17,000 feet above sea level.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dr. Carlos Finlay, member of the cabinet of the Cuban government, visited the State Department Thursday and said his purpose was to exchange information on the Cuban situation.

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—A man identified by a card in his pocket as Mack Cook, 23, of Greenville, Texas, was killed early Thursday when he fell under a Missouri Pacific passenger train. The coroner said death was accidental.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—(AP)—Three men were killed and three injured Thursday when an explosion and fire wrecked the Texaco refinery here. The dead are believed to be Ralph Spittal, Clyde Holland and Bob Finney.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—James W. Collier, of Mississippi, member of the Tariff Commission and former Democratic chairman of the house ways and means committee, died suddenly at his home here Thursday.

Stanford Writes of City Projects

Declares Urgent Need for Quick Use of Reemployment Funds

Editor The Star: Items appear in the press which indicate that most of the small cities of the country are very slow in taking advantage of the offer made by the federal government whereby public work may be stimulated.

That condition applies very much to Hope. Why is it that we do not make some move to take advantage of this offer?

The purpose of the NRA is to provide employment for people who are out of work. Since the business men of the country do not seem able to employ everybody, the government has stepped out with a huge appropriation for the purpose of providing work; and to stop the waste of money used last year in weed-cutting and other very temporary things, we are now asked to submit plans for sewer and water works extensions and improvements, for parks, playgrounds, etc.

The main requirement is that the work can be begun at once, for the unemployed cannot wait a year or two, nor will business revival get under way if the unemployed are left standing on the street.

Very little good is accomplished by cutting down the work hours of employees unless by so doing, other and new employees are added. How many employers in this city or county have added new employees?

One goes about among the shops and stores and you see about the same faces and very rarely do you see a new employee. But one item is quite in evidence, and that is the increase in prices. Bread and many other items of food have been jumped up 30 to 75 per cent in the past month or so. What for?

The real problem is to find employment for those who are living here, who are willing and able to work, an who are refused work. It may be that the merchant on the employer will find his costs upped a trifle because he has employed an extra hand or two, but unless these idle people can earn some wages, they will become a charge on public charity. They don't want something for nothing, but just a job.

Any arrangement of our business affairs which permits or causes many men to remain unemployed will not survive. Those who are able to improve each opportunity so that they will constantly increase their own accumulations, must recognize that this

(Continued on Page Three)

Cinnabar Deposit Found Near Mena

Development Promises Bright Future for Polk County

MENA, Ark.—Attention of mining men, geologists and financiers has been gained for the newly discovered deposit of metallic mercury, north-west of Mena.

Dr. George Branner, state geologist from Little Rock, with Dr. C. W. Hobbs, chemist from Kansas State College at Manhattan, were among the recent visitors but did not make public their findings.

Development work in the discovery area is said to have shown that the deposit is rich in mercury, and being in the free form can be more easily recovered than when found in the customary cinnabar.

Clarence Williford of Mena, with W. H. McCartney, mining engineer from Silverport, are leading in the development of the original deposit, which is located inside the Ouachita National Forest, near the C. C. C. camp at Eagleton. The deposit also is close to a state highway and the Kansas City Southern railway.

Assays indicate the mercury deposits have a value of at least \$68 a ton, with millions of tons available.

Urschel Kidnaping Trial Closed by Ass't. Atty. Gen.

Joseph B. Keenan Declares Gunmen to Be Wiped Out

TEN PERSONS TRIED

Long Case of \$200,000 Oklahoma Kidnaping Is Wound Up

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, opened the final arguments in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case Thursday with the declaration:

"The government is determined to wipe out kidnaping and the activities of machine-gun gangsters."

Ten persons are on trial in connection with the kidnaping of the oil millionaire, who was ransomed for \$200,000.

"We are here," Keenan said, "to find an answer to the question whether we shall have government of law and order, or abdicate in favor of machine-gun gangsters."

Urschel Trial Closing

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The government wound up the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy trial late Wednesday. Arguments will begin Thursday.

E. J. Lowd, Dallas operative of the federal Bureau of Investigation, was the lone witness called after the defense rested.

"For two hours while they were in my custody," in Dallas the Shannon steadily denied any knowledge of the Urschel kidnaping," Lowd declared.

It was the government's contention that they had not told consistent stories. R. G. Shannon, his wife, Ora, and his son, Armon, were arrested at their farm home near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was being held.

Time Allowed

Judge Edgar S. Vaughn announced the attorneys for the four groups of defendants will be allowed five hours for arguments, and the prosecution three and one-half hours.

Attorneys for Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, accused principals in the abduction, did not have their clients testify. Bates had been pointed out many times as the actual kidnaper with Kelly, Bailey, a fugitive from the Kansas state prison, was caught with \$700 of Urschel's money and a machine gun in his possession on the Shannon farm.

The last defense testimony of the case was in behalf of the five Minnesapais and St. Paul defendants—Sam Kozberg, Sam Kronick, Barney Ber-man, Clifford Skelly and Isadore Blum-melfeld. Kozberg and Kronick detailed the handling of \$500 of the ransom. They were the only defendants of this group to take the stand. Kronick, a naturalized Russian, spoke in broken English.

"My cousin Sam Kozberg loaned me money to pay on my account with the company where he is secretary," said Kronick.

Kozberg previously had stated his friend, Ber-man, gave him \$500 in 20-dollar bills in repayment of a loan made last December. The money subsequently was identified as part of the Urschel ransom.


Explains Conflicting Stories

"The officers told me it was bad money, and I didn't want to get Sam Kozberg in trouble. I wanted to shield him so he would not be arrested, and I told the police that I got the money from my customers," said Kronick, who operated a barber supply house.

The Shannons' defense was concluded with the story of Armon Shannon.

"Kelly told me he would give me \$1,500 if I did what he ordered," but he never did pay me anything," Armon said.

He had been asked how Urschel came to be held under guard in his home on the elder Shannon's farm near Paradise.



Forgotten Sweetheart

CHAPTER I

The young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and well-knit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine so—well, so darned enthusiastically. He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was interesting to the young man and just as plain that his interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spoiled. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he'd be starting something right now."

She smiled into her magazine just as she occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Likes silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days with her particularly pretty nose in a magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

What could you do in a case like this? Evidently his education had been neglected for it provided no expediences for such a situation except the time-worn ones which would, he felt sure, not work with this type of girl.

He grinned as he thought of the old methods such as: "I'm out of matches. Stupid of me, but if you—." That procedure had come in after the old handkerchief plan died of old age and abuse.

Some of the fellows at school had kept a regular supply of girl's handkerchiefs which often paved the way to a number of interesting adventures. The match idea probably had been outmoded too while he was grinding away at Boston Tech. Anyway, it wouldn't work. Not with this self-assured young woman who was so outrageously lovely, devastatingly different, and distractingly sweet with her gray-blue eyes, straight little nose and her dark hair.


But, with all the glamor, there was something sensible and genuine and matter-of-fact about her. He could like this girl. He knew it. Funny, how you could know things like that.

Just what would happen, he wondered, if he should walk up to her and say something like this—which, by the way, would be the exact truth:

"We'll be in Memphis soon—a city, I understand, of several hundred thousand souls. I am afraid that when you get off this train I'll never see you again and I want to tremendously. So I am taking this extraordinary way of meeting you. It happens to be the first time I've been such a darned idiot and opened a conversation with a girl."

Maybe she would light a cigarette, blow a smoke ring and say companionably, "Sit down and let's talk it over."

(Continued on Page Four)



by MARY RAYMOND

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Figures Show Cotton Farmers Have Gained Through Agricultural Relief Program . . . Rum-Making Suggested to Help Virgin Islands.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Cotton farmers, despite their shrieks and those of their politicians, are much better off. Their situation would be worse than ever, on the other hand, if there had been no New Deal agricultural program. The success of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to date has surprised many experts.

The aim is to give farmers purchasing power proportionately equal to what they had in the 1910-14 period. Cotton then averaged 12.4 cents a pound. Parity now would mean a price of 13.9 since prices of what farmers buy are higher. August average cotton price was 8.8.

But 8.8 is distinctly better than the 6.5 price of August, 1932, when 13.9 would have meant parity. It left cotton farmers 5.1 from parity instead of last year's disparity of 6.8. True, cotton went to 10.8 in July and they were then still 2.7 below parity, but they're still a cent nearer than in June.

Crop Value Higher
The AAA is adding about \$150,000,000 to cotton farmer incomes by crop reduction and option benefits. Value of this year's crop at recent prices is about \$350,000,000, as compared with \$397,000,000 last year.

Farmers are sore because the July price didn't stay up. Also, their marketing break comes in October and better prices on this year's crop after November would benefit only those who hold the cotton.

A fine cotton year plus a 13,000,000 bale carryover last year prevented the AAA from achieving all it hoped. A 12,000,000 bale crop this year and a 11,700,000 carryover, even with about a fourth of 40,000,000 cotton acres removed from production, means a supply of 24,000,000 bales against normal consumption of 14,000,000.

Without the plowing-under program there would have been 28,000,000 bales—two million more than ever before—and cotton prices would have tobogganed below last year's.

A 10,000,000 bale carryover for next year seems a fair estimate, whereas 45 to 5 millions is a reasonable amount. To meet that, the AAA will announce a drastic reduction program for next year of about 40 per cent on the five year average production and try to eliminate some of the surplus through noncompetitive channels. It hopes this announcement will boost prices in the near future.

Virgin Island Rum
The secret is out. President Roosevelt's great-grandfather sold rum. At least, he was in the sugar business, importing from the West Indies, and F. D. thinks that "in all probability" he handled rum as a sideline, although family records don't show it.

caller asked him about it, at the same time pointing out that St. Croix rum from the Virgin Islands used to be a great drink and that restoration of the St. Croix rum industry, in the islands might mean their economic salvation. Roosevelt thought it was an interesting idea and passed it along to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, boss of the islands, for investigation.

Washington's Commissioners
One question invariably brings a general laugh at the twice-a-week Roosevelt press conferences: "Mr. President, is there anything new on the District commissioners?" That's been asked ever since March 4, without fail, by local reporters. The answer always is that there isn't.

The commissioners are the three men who supervise the government of the District of Columbia. Those of the Hoover administration are still on the job. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Sallowness is often due to poor circulation. As is true of many things—remove the cause and you probably get rid of the fault.

In the first place, don't mistake a chronic case of sallowness for tan. Tan usually fades away as soon as you stop exposing your skin to hot sun. If, by the middle of the winter, you still look yellowish and tanned, the chances are ten to one that your skin is discolored and sallow.

Aids Circulation
A strong bleaching ointment serves

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"He is such a lovely boy, John. I do wish you would give him a job."

John evaded a direct answer. It wasn't the first time his wife had begged him to place this young man friend of Margery's on his staff.

But he had been observing him. Tonight he would observe him further. The boy soon came in and as usual the family stuck around a while before it politely withdrew.

"What do you think of Mr. Black for Senator?" asked John. "I think he's a fine fellow."

"So do I," agreed the Boy. "I think I'll vote for him."

"Mother looked at John in puzzled surprise. She knew what her husband thought of the candidate. Only a day ago she had heard him speak of Black as an unscrupulous, thieving scoundrel who would pick pennies off a dead man's eyes."

"Are you in favor of the new viaduct?" asked John.

"What do you think?"

"I asked you."

"I haven't made up my mind yet," said the boy eagerly. "It might be a good thing and again it might not."

Always Agreeable
John turned the talk to baseball. "Looks like the series will go six or seven games. But I'm laying my money on the Giants."

"That's right, sir."

Again Mother looked at John in surprise while Margery burst out with, "Why, Dad, you told Mr. Brown you were rooting for Washington."

"The boy all this time had been most polite. He was a sweet fellow, and Mother was right. He was deferential and kind and a real gentleman in every respect. He was immaculate and well-bred. He was most agreeable."

The door-bell rang and in came the Other Fellow. Margery and Mother were cool. John was noncommittal. The Boy was friendly and polite.

The Other Fellow was not overburdened with manners. Oh, yes, he had some, but they didn't exactly catch the eye.

In a few minutes, he and John were in a heavy argument about Senator Black. Also they took opposite sides about the viaduct and the fate of the World Series. Finally Margery's father pretended to be "talked over," although both had been on the same side of the fence from the first.

A Definitive Yes-Man
John and Mother withdrew and left Margery to solve the puzzle of two strings to her bow tonight. But the Boy, who was so polite, said he would come back again and left the field to the Other Fellow. Margery was furious.

"John, do you give the Boy that job?"

"Never! He's a 'yes' man all the way through. I don't want a bull-head, but I need a tough-fisted fellow with some ideas and the courage to back them, even when he's wrong. I'm giving the job to the Other Fellow. Your chap has no decision. He is too much afraid of offending. In other words, he's too polite to think. He's even too polite to stay and grab his girl, for I hear the door closing now."

There's something for parents to think about. We have too little real politeness, but better so than breeding a child to the point where he will forever stand in his own way and continually step aside for others.

two purposes. It actually bleaches a discolored complexion and, if it is the right kind, warms the skin and stimulates circulation.

Usually the bleaching ointment must be used in conjunction with other preparations. One particularly good ointment requires muscel oil and a skin-food cream to be used with it.

First you cream your face. Then smear the ointment on your neck, chin and forehead, avoiding the cheeks, lips and nose, which are too sensitive to withstand the effects of a strong bleach.

Leave the ointment on for about five minutes. Remove it with muscel oil and then apply thick skin food. Because the skin is warmed by the ointment, the skin food sinks right into the pores, doing on end of good. Always finish with a skin tonic.

NEXT: Trouble and time savers.

The New Deal Idea Reaches New York



Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Saturday night.

Miss Marie Stuart, who is going to school at Ozan, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart.

Jack and Charles Butler of Liberty Hill were the guests of Howard and Harold Cumble Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Butler Sr., of Liberty Hill, and Mr. B. M. Stuart of Ozan, were

week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam England and children of Shover Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul of Hope were Thursday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cumble.

Mrs. Mary Putnam returned to her home Sunday after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam England of Shover Springs.

Mr. John Wylie of Centerville spent Tuesday night with J. T. Cumble and family.

Mrs. B. M. Jones of Hope spent

Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Miller Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount.

Miss Dorothy Robertson entertained a few of her friends Sunday with a birthday dinner. Those present were Thurman Humphries, Russell Lewallen, Gilbert Darwin, Joe Taulbee, Kathryn and Ruth Ann Cumble.

Schoolgirls in Budapest must wear a uniform consisting of a long blue blouse covering the knees, with a blouse fastening up to the neck.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BARNES, pretty assistant manager of Bixby's department store, married DICK RABEN, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks, it will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is resentful for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been paying the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. She is too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong.

Unknown to Dick, Eve works harder and spurs him to forget her troubles. Her mother comes to visit her and tries to persuade her to give up her job. Then Eve learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, is resigning and that she has been selected to take his place.

On a doctor's advice she takes her vacation early and decides to go to Pine Forest to see Dick. Eve feels they must arrive at the office, trying to forget her future.

Dick welcomes her but not so eagerly as Eve had hoped. He takes her to visit his Aunt Sophronia, 90 years old. Here Eve is sure she has lost his love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

EVE occupied the time while Dick was at work in idle, pleasant ways. She would drive with him to the camp in the morning, return with the roadster and later drive back again for him at the close of the day. When she was alone she usually spent the time exploring the village or following inviting country roads.

Mrs. Williams accompanied her on a short drive occasionally but for the most part Eve went alone. She preferred to be alone because there was so much to think about.

Lake City and Bixby's department store seemed far away and relatively unimportant in this new environment. Here in Pine Forest many things Eve had regarded as trivial took on a new significance—the wind whispering in the pine trees, arbutus nestling under rusty leaves on a hill sloping to the afternoon sun, quaint doorways leading into homey white cottages.

There was one cottage in particular that attracted Eve. Perhaps it was because the cottage was vacant and there was a "For Rent" sign in the window. Encouraged by this, Eve opened the gate one day and went inside to explore. Through the windows she caught fascinating glimpses of the interior of the house with fireplaces, a charming stairway and beautifully paneled doors.

Eve wondered if Dick, too, had been attracted by the cottage. She directed her steps past it one evening when they were out for a stroll but he made no comment. Indeed, he did not so much as glance toward the little house.

Well, if he no longer cared about a home there was no reason why Eve should care either. Perhaps he would have grown indif-

ferent even if she had given up her work at Bixby's when they married. Now she at least had something to turn to if Dick failed her. She had been right, after all. A woman should build up a place in the world for herself. Then if her marriage does not come out satisfactorily she can go on alone.

EVE decided not to think of the white cottage any more, with apple tree lifting a branch of pink and white blossoms to the gable window and the friendly lilac by the garden gate. She would try to forget that it might be a lot more fun to hang crisp, ruffled curtains at cottage windows than to write about those curtains in advertisements for Friday bargain sales.

But she could not return to Lake City without knowing something definite about her husband's plans for the future. Somehow she was determined she would find a way to make him talk about those plans in the few days that remained of her vacation.

However, even this important matter was crowded out of her thoughts temporarily by a brief, hastily-written letter from Arlene.

"Mona is gone!" the letter said. "We don't know exactly why or where, but she has left us, bag and baggage. If I wanted to be mean and suspicious I'd think her hasty departure had something to do with the arrest of her racketeer boy friend a few days ago after a shooting affray."

"Last night's paper mentioned the fact that he had been seen several times lately with a blond girl companion and this morning Barnes received Mona's resignation, sweetly and regretfully worded, saying she had an offer of a job in Pittsburgh at a substantial advance in salary and was leaving at once to take it. She left her fountain pen and a few odds and ends of cosmetics on her desk so I called her boarding house to find out if she had left a forwarding address. She hadn't. Just told her landlady she'd send it when she was located. Of course she won't. She's probably scared silly, and it serves her right for going about with crooks. Hateful as she's been to you and me, I don't wish the little fool any harm but I'm honestly glad that you'll have her off your hands when you take charge of the office."

Eve, too, was glad to have that difficulty removed from her path. Everything, she mused, was clearing the way for her new position at Bixby's. Mona's departure, Dick's indifference—everything!

THAT evening she and Dick once more passed the cottage with the "For Rent" card in the window.

"Dick," Eve began, pausing at the gate which stood half open. "Don't you ever get tired of going from place to place? When you come to a lovely village like

Pine Forest don't you wish you could stay there the rest of your life instead of just for a year or so? Don't you ever think of a permanent job in one place and a permanent home—a home of your own?"

Dick pushed the gate aside and together they went up the flower-bordered brick walk and sat down on the porch steps.

"As I've told you," he said, "no job is permanent. But a permanent home—yes, of course I've thought of that—worked for years with it in mind."

Dick took out his pipe and lighted it. "Eve, there's something I didn't intend to tell you about until it became a sure thing and there'd be no chance for disappointment. Those Tuesday evenings when I left you alone and didn't explain where I'd been—you resented them, didn't you?"

"Well, it's like this," he went on. "Years before I met you I heard of an inventor who had a patent on the greatest little engine in the world. His friends had backed him with their money and his friends' friends did likewise. I put up all I could spare at the time. Each week he held a meeting to report the progress of the enterprise. Our faith in the man and his engine grew and as time went on we put in more and more money. It would probably be hard for you to realize the enormous amount of money it takes to bring an invention like this from the dream stage into actual operation, the red tape involved, the disappointments and setbacks."

DICK blew a flimsy wreath of smoke and then continued: "But when a man is honest and you back him with your last dollar you can't feel too badly if all is lost. You feel sure that he did all he could, anyway. That's how I felt about this. But I didn't want to build up your hopes in case the thing should fail."

"Down there in the shadows of an old machine shop near the lake front in the factory district of Lake City week by week we watched the enterprise. And now, Eve, I believe nothing can stop it. It may take a couple of years more but when we take the lid off that business the world will sit up and take notice."

"When that time comes, Eve, I won't have to move on from place to place, wherever I'm sent. I won't have to work at all if I'd rather not."

"That—that will be fine for you, Dick," Eve said, trying to put into her voice the enthusiasm and gladness he seemed to expect. But she did not feel glad. Now she had no choice except to return to her work at Bixby's. If she told Dick now that she was willing to make a home for him wherever his work took him he would think it was not because of love for him but because his financial success was assured.

Yesterday she could have told him, but not today—not ever!

(To Be Concluded)

Patmos

Miss Hazel Wilson and Marie Huckabee were visitors of Irene Ward Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake and family of Hope have moved back on their place, about a mile from Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Meadows and Verna Nichols were Sunday visitors at the John Hamiter home.

Miss Irene Ward called on Mogle Rider Saturday.

School started at this place Monday.

Mrs. Kate Hollis spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Helms.

Miss Kathryn Middlebrooks visited at the home of Mrs. F. H. Douthitt Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Delina Narval visited her mother, Mrs. Tarter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Synard.

Eldridge Formby called on Henry Hunt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huckabee are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huckabee.

Marie Huckabee visited Collie Hamiter Saturday afternoon.

Colleen Camp visited her sister, Mrs. Dodson of Hope Monday night.

James Ratcliff called on Clinton Meadows Saturday evening.

Miss Clara Owens is ill at the time of this writing.

We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Hewitt had the misfortune of having their house burned last Wednesday.

Mary Rider spent Saturday night with Louise Huckabee.

Olen Brint called on Miss Maxine Jones last Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Hamiter visited Mrs. Zack Tarter late Sunday afternoon.

Sheppard

Health is fine at this writing.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius was in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius and Raymond Cornelius motored to El Dorado last Thursday and stayed until Saturday visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Annie Clark.

Raymond Cornelius and Miss Daisy Maton of Battle Field were married at Patmos Sunday afternoon. Their many friends wish them much joy through life.

W. L. Cornelius and Miss Lucille Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Lee Valentine, J. B. Valentine and William Foster passed through Sheppard Monday in Route to Hope.

Mrs. Larah Hacker and Misses Ruby and Ida Mae Harden were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Harden and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Two months behind on the rent and you turn away pupils because they haven't enough talent."



Women called her a Scalp Hunter

FASCINATING Barbara Courtney knew what she wanted—and played her game brilliantly.

Men called her dangerous. Women, more frank, called her a scalp hunter!

And when Barbara found out that Bob Weston loved another girl—but read the story for yourself, "Forgotten Sweetheart" is the name—and you'll find it different and sensational.

Forgotten SWEETHEART

Hope Star

A SECRET BEYOND PRICE A BEER BEYOND COMPARE

The secret formula that makes Falstaff so supremely delicious has been handed down from father to son through four generations.

The mystery is in the blending. The choicest ingredients, of course—but of greatest importance, all ingredients are blended and processed in the exact proportions required by that ancient formula. And only Falstaff knows the secret!

That's why its old-time goodness never varies... the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, whether from bottle or keg. A matchless quality that makes this Falstaff in very truth

The Choicest Product of the Brewer's Art

Texarkana Falstaff Corp. Hope, Ark.

Buy it by the Case for your home

FALSTAFF BEER

THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

Let fate do her worst, there are reliefs of joy.
Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy;
Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features that joy use to wear.
Long, long be my heart with such memories filled!
Like the vase, in which roses have once been distilled—
You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.—Thos Moore.
—By Request.

May Hold Clew To Mate's Killer



Mrs. Tonya Dodson, above, pretty 22-year-old wife of T. "Bill" Dodson, famous parachute jumper and former navy aviator, was among those questioned by police after Dodson was stabbed fatally by an unknown assailant in the shadows of his home in Los Angeles. Police said Dodson had quarreled about Mrs. Dodson with a stranger at a night club.

October meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bryant, North Washington street, at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon September 29.

Miss Cornelia City of Ozan spent Thursday visiting with friends in Hope.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson has returned to her home in Idabel, Okla., after attending the bedside of her granddaughter, Miss Verlin Joy Yates, who recently underwent an operation at Julia Chester hospital. Miss Yates' friends will be pleased to know that she has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home on North Main street.

X-Ray Successful on Cancer of Lip

Dallas Surgeon Recites Experiments With 95 Per Cent Cured

CHICAGO.—(P)—Beneficial effect of X-ray treatment in cases of cancer of the lip was claimed Wednesday by Dr. Charles L. Martin of Dallas, Tex., when he told the American Congress of Radiology that 95 per cent of the victims, without other complications, recover.

Of 119 patients treated under his direction from 1906 to 1925, Dr. Martin said, "cancer had cancerous growth and died, but of the other 108, a total of 104 have remained well without visible evidence of the disease for five years or longer."

"A recent survey of a similar group treated from 1925 to 1928 showed 41 patients out of 42 alive at the end of five years, one having died of a recurrence in the neck glands," he said. Dr. Martin points out that better results in the second series of cases was probably due to the educational program of the medical profession, urging early treatment of cancer, before it has opportunity to spread.

Early treatment of cancers further back in the mouth and throat, he said, is even more important because they have a greater tendency to spread into other tissues.

Parliamentarianism as such ended in Austria in March, and never will come again. A state without authority cannot exist.—Engelbert Dollfus, Austrian chancellor.

SAENGER NOW SHOWING

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

First Great Spectacle of Modern Times!

This Day and Age

Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts Comedy Paramount News

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON HUCKINS

Bobcats Wind Up Camden Practice

Locals to Meet Ouachita County Team 8 P. M. Friday

A snappy signal drill Thursday afternoon and dummy scrimmage against Camden plays, concluded work of the Bobcats before meeting Camden on the Panther's home lot Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Coach Jones plans to take practically his entire squad to Camden, that is if enough cars are available to transport them. Thursday noon he was still short of cars. Anyone who could make the trip and carry players would do the coach a favor by getting in touch with him at once.

One encouraging feature of the Bobcats' workouts this week has been the increased number of men reporting. For the first three weeks only 20 men showed up and it looked as if the local squad would be materially weakened because of a lack of reserves, but due to the increased interest of fans and players the squad has increased to 32 men.

Several of these new men are likely looking prospects, but it is practically impossible to count on them to see action against Camden because of inexperience and lack of knowledge of Bobcat style of play. New men reporting this week are Fincher, 190-pound tackle; Doyle Purdie, 165-pound halfback; C. Purdie, 155-pound end; and Crain 168-pound guard. These men within a few weeks should have some of the veterans hustling for their positions. Another new addition to the squad is Kennedy regular end from last season, who just secured his release from the C. C. C. He reported in good condition and may draw a starting assignment against Camden.

The following men will make the trip to Camden: Ends, Urban, Kennedy Anderson; tackles, Brumfield, Houston, Drake, H. L. Turner, Seerest, Pollard, Fincher; guards, Green, Richards, Mitchell, Whitley, Andres; Centers: Holly, Chamberlain; Backs, Jack and Ray Turner, Brown, Harper, Cargile, Hargis, Spears, also the Purdie boys and Crain.

Waldo Student Is Leader at A. & M.

Carl Benson Places First in College Psychological Test

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Carl Benson of Waldo and A. and M. high school ranked highest in the psychological test given all freshmen last Thursday at Magnolia A. and M. college, according to M. O. Alcorn, head of the education department. The five highest scores were made by boys, the highest girl being Allie Smith of Ashdown, who ranked sixth.

One hundred thirty-six members of the freshman class took the test. The highest scores were: Benson, 248; Rector Hooper, Rosie, 243; Alton Jamison, Magnolia, 227; Morris Neely, Smithland, Texas, 212; Robert Huddleston, Ashdown, 212; Allie Smith, Ashdown, 202.

The average score was higher this year than last even though the top scores were not as high.

Blevins to Play De Queen Friday

Hempstead Eleven Beaten by Magnolia by One Tally

Blevins High School football team will get its second test of the season against DeQueen Friday afternoon at DeQueen.

Blevins lost the opener at Magnolia last week, defeated by a lone touchdown as the result of a pass during the latter part of the game.

The Sevier county squad has six letter-men from last season's team, and one letter-man from Lockenburgh High School. The game will be first for DeQueen this year.

CORRECTION

The prices in the two blanket items in our advertisement of yesterday were transposed. The ad should have read as follows:

Warm Fleecy Blankets

At prices that mean savings on new stock. Buy yours now.

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Size 66x76 doubled. Made of heavy fleeced warm and long wearing cotton. They may not last long at

\$1.19

Part Wool Blankets

Bought on the low market. Beautiful pastel plaids with satin bound edges. Size 66x80 doubled.

\$1.98

The Leadnig Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.73	9.79	9.66	9.66
Dec.	9.97	10.05	9.91	9.91-92

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.71	9.75	9.65	9.66
Dec.	9.93	9.99	9.89	9.91-93

Chicago Grain

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat—	86.3	87.2	85.4	86.7
Dec.	90	90.7	89	90.89
Corn—	46	46	46	46
Dec.	50.46	50.7	49.4	50.50
Oats—	36.1	36.1	36.2	36.2
Dec.	39.34	39.5	38.7	39.3

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	88 3/4
American Smelter	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	121 1/4
Anaconda	15 3/4
Chrysler	41 1/2
General Motors	25 3/4
Missouri Pacific	41 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum	11 3/4
Standard Oil N. J.	39 1/4
U. S. Steel	47 1/2

STANFORD WRITES

(Continued from Page One)

condition is only possible because of the general public consent. And when the few who have the large accumulations, observe the many who are rapidly approaching want and suffering, it is their duty, their best policy, in fact their only safe course, to at once put aside their ultra-conservatism and devote their energies to the providing of work for those who demand it.

There is much talk about inflation of the currency, as something to be thought of for the future, but our money is today inflated. Sixty-five cents for value, according to the world's standards, is called by we Americans One Dollar. If I were in Holland or any point in Europe and wanted to pay a debt of \$5,000 to a Hope bank, I could buy that amount of dollars for \$3,250 in gold. We have inflation right now, and it is unsound; it has been tried by every worried national treasurer since history began, and it has always led to trouble and repudiation. Not long since, the coin or the paper money of the United States was "good" and accepted at its face anywhere in the world. It was a definite standard and measure of value. Today it is not. That situation is not good for us.

R. B. STANFORD.

Sept. 28, 1933
Hope, Ark.

Burns, Fugitive, in Pardon Petition

He Appeals for Clemency From State of Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Robert Elliott Burns, escaped Georgia convict, whose custody was denied this state last fall by the governor of New Jersey, has filed an appeal with Governor Eugene Talmadge, asking clemency.

Burns convicted in March, 1922, in Atlanta, of robbery, and sentenced to six to 10 years, escaped, and in 1929, was apprehended in Chicago, where he was a magazine publisher, and returned to Georgia as a fugitive.

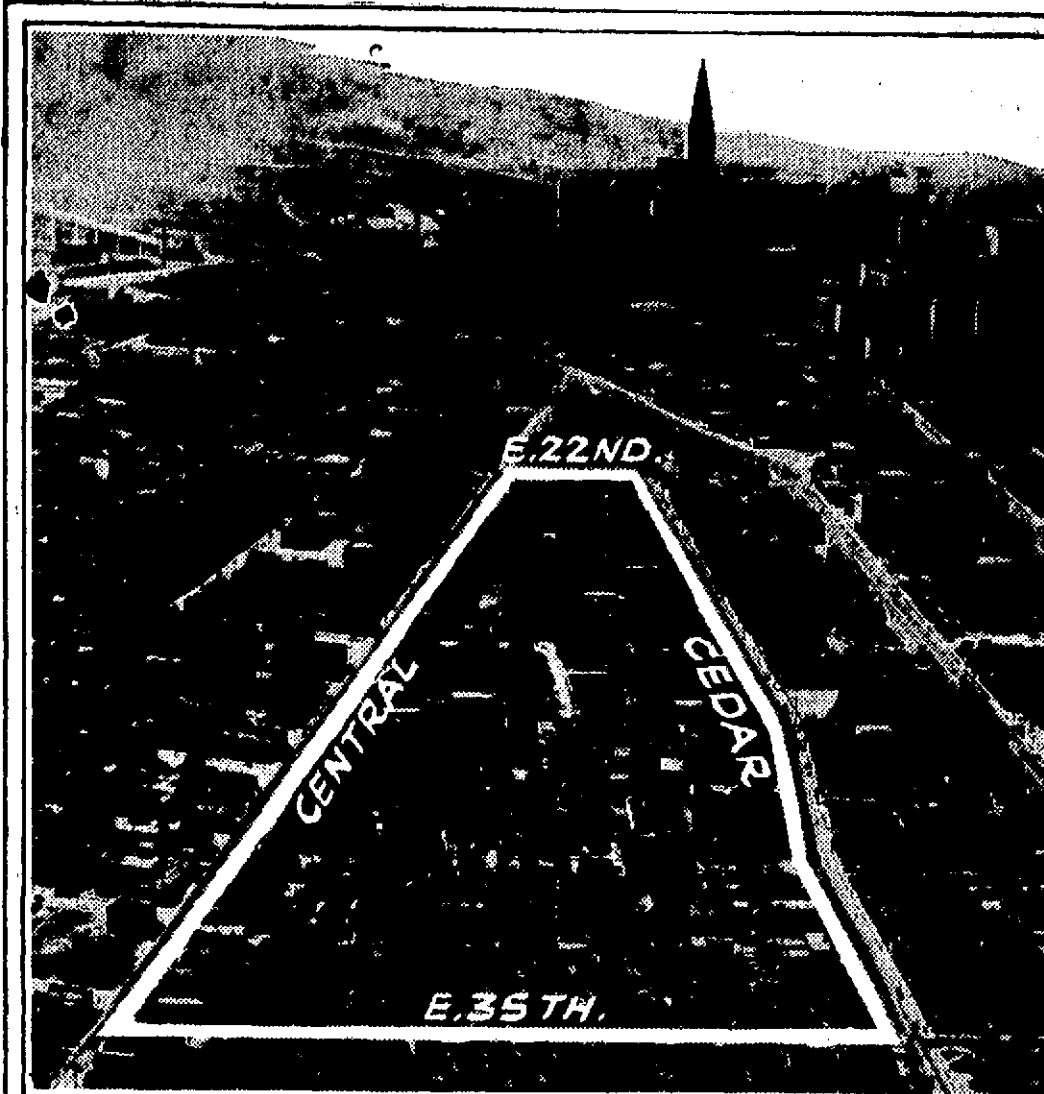
He later escaped again and was located in New Jersey but the governor of that state refused to send him back to Georgia, after hearing charges of abusive treatment on chain gangs in this state.

28 Counties Send Students to A. M.

Hempstead Ranks High, But Union and Ouachita Lead

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Students come from six states and twenty-eight counties to Magnolia A. and M. college for the first semester this year, according to Miss Matsye Gantt, registrar.

U. S. Helps Cleveland to Eliminate Slums



A hundred acres of slum areas in Cleveland, Ohio, like the one outlined on the map above, will be eliminated through a housing project to be started this fall, toward which the federal government has loaned \$12,000,000. Modern, attractive buildings and shaded parks and playgrounds will take the place of the dingy and dilapidated tenements shown here with Cleveland's lofty Terminal Tower and lake front in the background.

—Photo by Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Sister Aimee Goes on Stage



Launching herself on a theatrical career, at a guarantee of \$5,000 a week, Aimee Semple McPherson is shown as she arrived in New York to begin a series of personal appearances on the vaudeville stage.

Union and Ouachita counties lead all others, excluding Columbia, with 42 and 29 students respectively. Hempstead and Miller are also high ranking counties.

Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana send students with Arkansas. Louisiana students outnumber all out-of-states with Texas a close second.

Other Arkansas counties represented are: Bradley, Calhoun, Clark, Columbia, Craighead, Dallas, Garland, Grant, Hempstead Hot Spring Howard Independence, Izard, Lafayette, Lawrence, Lee, Little River, Miller, Mississippi, Nevada, Ouachita, Polk, Saline, Sevier, Sharp, Union, White and Yell.

Kelly Confesses Urschel Kidnaping

Federal Agents Announce Prisoner's Statement to Them

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly was quoted by W. A. Rorer of the Department of Justice Wednesday night as admitting the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City.

"You got me right on the Urschel kidnaping but not on the Chicago robbery or the Kansas City Union station job," Rorer said Kelly told him. Rorer is the Department of Justice agent who led the raid on the house where the notorious Kelly and his wife were captured Tuesday. He and another agent flew in army planes to Memphis to make the raid.

The confession was made while the agents were talking to Kelly in his cell. Rorer would add nothing to his brief statement than the brief quotation from Kelly.

Agrees to Extradition

Meantime, Kelly and his wife had backed out of an extradition fight with the government Wednesday night after federal agents announced a damaging confession against them and recovered in Texas what they said was his split of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom.

Defiant at first, the Kellys announced from their cells at the county jail that they would waive hearing on removal to Oklahoma City to face trial in the Urschel kidnaping. The waivers were signed in the presence of William McLanahan, United States district attorney, and it was believed the Kellys removal was imminent.

Bates an Accomplish

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Albert Bates was portrayed as the actual accomplice of George (Machine Gun) Kelly in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, according to additional details of Kelly's oral confession revealed Wednesday night by a confidential source

close to Department of Justice agents. "Kelly made no formal confession but he told the Department of Justice agents that he and Bates were the ones who did the actual kidnaping and that they took Urschel to Paradise, Texas, and returned to Oklahoma City to collect the ransom. "Kelly indicated the degree of guilt of the others connected with the case and gave some idea of the disposition of the ransom money" the informant said.

So They Say!

Any intelligent conception of modern governmental functions must embrace the idea of effective consumer protection.—Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Hal said, "Let's get married," and I said, "Al right!"—Jean Harlow.

No denomination has a corner on the saints. If that hurts your denominational pride, it may help your Christian humility. — Dr. Stanley E. Jones, missionary.

WARNING

Insist on genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue." Substitutes that may be offered you cost just the same (5c) and will not give you nearly such good results. There is only one genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" and it is the same high quality, pure, entirely soluble laundry bluing your family and friends have been proud to use for over fifty years. Use genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" for a pure white, sanitary laundry. "Im-Eze" added to starch imparts a new, fresh fragrance and keeps the iron from sticking. 5 Cents. Try both at the first opportunity. At all stores.

DIAMOND, McDONNELL & COMPANY
409 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPECIALS—For Friday and Saturday

LARD—8 lb carton	64c	Beef Roast, lb.	8c
K. C. Baking Powder, 24 oz can	19c	Roast Pork, lb.	10c
Pickles—sour or mixed, qt.	22c	Pork Chops, lb.	15c
Rex Jelly—2 1/2 lb bucket	15c	Pork Chops, 2 lbs.	25c
Folger's Coffee, lb.	33c	Cured Hams, lb.	10c
Bulk Coffee, lb.	15c	(whole hams)	
Oranges, doz.	15c	Baked Ham, lb.	38c
—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—			
Steak, lb.	10c	Boiled Ham, lb.	29c
Stew Meat, lb.	5c		
Hamburger, lb.	5c		
Sausage, lb.	7 1/2c		
Brick Chili, lb.	18c		
Cheese, lb.	18c		
Crea, Butter, lb.	25c		
Bacon, sliced, lb.	19c		

R. V. Stephenson
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601 Free Delivery

A Sale of SHOES!

Were Priced \$4.00 and \$6.00

Black and Brown Suede or Kid

Pumps and Ties—Novelty Styles

\$2.95

We're closing out 150 pairs of odd numbers. The leathers are good. There's lots of wear and good looks in these shoes. The styles are well worth this reduced price.

Widths AAA to B.

Conveniently displayed on a table.

Shop early while stocks are complete.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

"FORGOTTEN SWEETHEART"



JOAN WARING

(Continued from Page One)

But no—that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She would probably think he was trying to connect one of those silly affairs which had always disgusted him. His face grew red at the thought and he settled into his seat more comfortably, reaching for a magazine.

At the end of the half hour he gave it up because he realized that not one word was registering. He was simply mooning over an unapproachable young woman who looked as though she could be friendly and understanding and yet had maintained that consistent aloofness throughout two try-outs, yet strangely interesting days.

The porter had stopped and was gathering up his bags. "Coming late Memphis, boss."

"On time, are we?"

"Yessah, we're right on time."

Robert Weston reached for his felt hat and overcoat, swung his scarf about his neck and moved toward the entrance. He stopped suddenly as the girl behind him came near.

"I beg your pardon."

"Cheers. It had been a silly one, blocking the way. Probably he suspected—but it had worked. He moved aside. "Sorry." He said it abruptly, at loss to seize opportunity now that it was presented to him. Others had pressed into the narrow passage and for a moment the girl was very close to him.

He watched her later as she selected her bag from the miscellaneous assortment outside, tipped the porter and followed in the wake of the red cap. Having identified his own baggage, he hurried after her, his long strides bringing her close again as she neared the gate.

"I beg your pardon. Did you drop your handkerchief?"

SHE whirled, resentment in her eyes and in her voice.

the only way, if I were ever to see you again."

"Well, you won't!"

"Oh, yes, I'll ring every doorbell in Memphis until I find you."

"You don't ring."

"Then I'll use the knocker."

The girl raised her eyes to his, regarding him coolly. She spoke slowly, "I think you are the most absurd person I ever met and the most conceited to think that I—"

HER voice broke. She turned and walked swiftly toward the stairs. Her eyes were shining. A girl with blond hair, a big chap and a delicate-looking youngster were coming to meet her.

"Joan!" It was a chorus from the newcomers.

"Pat, Bill, Benny!"

The blond girl was kissing her. So her name was Joan! He was following not too closely, when a voice hailed him: "Hi there, Bob Weston! Well, what do you know about this? What are you doing in Memphis?"

"Duke Turner!"

They shook hands.

"Last person in the world I ever expected to see! Say, Bob, where you stopping? Can't I put you up?"

"Thanks, no. I have a room at the hotel. But I'd like to be with you tomorrow. Say, Duke, wait a minute, will you? There's a girl I want to see—"

"Well, of course." Grinning, Bob scanned the motor cars moving away from the curb but the quartet he sought had disappeared.

"Anything important," asked Duke, his eyes on Bob's, sober face.

"Well, rather. Duke, do you know a girl named Joan?"

"Yes, of course."

"That makes it all right. You would know her—"

"Dumbbell! I know a dozen Joans in Memphis. Well, at least a half dozen, Joan Baker, Joan Richardson—"

"She has gorgeous dark hair and wonderful blue eyes."

"Umm. Joan Smith, the stenographer in the office next to ours, has black hair, but her eyes are brown. Say, what size do you think this town is anyway? Now, at Princeton if you wanted to find a Joan it would be a simple matter. A dozen fellows could help you. But really, Bob, I've grown serious and gray in the three years since we were at school and that sort of thing is rather out of my line now."

"Don't be a darn fool. This is no heavy date. This is a real girl!"

"Oh, I see," his friend's eyes twinkled. "Well, in that case, maybe we could do something about it. Sure she lives in Memphis? Might be passing through, you know."

Her luggage was marked "J. W. Memphis." Besides a flock of relatives met her.

Ten minutes later Bob was standing before window in his hotel room staring out. But he was not thinking of the panorama spread below—the symphony of smoke and lights and buildings. She had spirit, that girl. He liked that too.

Duke was thinking, too, as he guided his coupe through traffic along Union. This Joan, Well, it she knew what a break she had almost had! To think that Robert Weston, heir to the Weston fortune, and one of New York's most eligible young bachelors, was raving like a lunatic and threatening to turn the little old city upside down looking for a girl named Joan!



"It's mine!" Joan said. She reached for the handkerchief. "How in the world—?"

with winter articles and in winter it held summer clothes and always when it was opened it gave out a fresh, pungent scent of cedar which was pleasant.

The rug had been old when she left for Holbrook Hall. It was three years older now. More than once she and Pat had studied its waning possibilities as a floor covering and moved furniture to hide worn places.

Joan was suddenly swept by remorse as she remembered how carelessly she had accepted the luxurious life at Holbrook Hall, the charming suite with its dainty bath and shower that she had shared with Ellen and Ellen Bronson, the rich twins from Jersey City. Things must have been hard at home. Everything was shabby, or perhaps it was just because she had grown accustomed to luxuries.

So exactly the same here, even the closet door wide open with Pat's clothes revealed in colorful disorder. Many of Pat's dresses were hanging from hooks. The old ones would be hanging from hooks. How easily Pat tired of her clothes!

Joan's things were still in her wardrobe trunk. Perhaps she would leave them there for a while. Nonsense. Imagine living in a trunk at home! Almost as though she were preparing to return to school. Almost as though she had not come home to stay!

The thought was sobering. Well, never mind. Diplomas were not the most important things in the world, after all. What did people do with them after all the bother? Nowadays they weren't even framed. Just tied with rib-



Called "the Cuban Sandino," Capt. Juan Blas Hernandez (above) was reported to be at the head of 300 rebel troops marching through Camaguey province en route to Havana to attack defenders of the new Grau San Martin regime.

I'll have something soon."

Pat thought of her job typing in the large hardware concern. "We can't go very far on \$10 a week," she said. "Oh, Joan, its hard being so poor! Do you suppose we'll ever be anybody?"

"Don't worry, I'll get something."

"Yes. You'll get a half dozen kids to teach after calling on all the mothers in Memphis. I got something, too, after wearing out a half dozen pairs of silk stockings, interviewing every department store manager in town—after answering all the ads for female help which turned out to be commission jobs—after registering at all the agencies and never hearing from them because more efficient and better trained girls had registered before me—after asking all our friends to be thinking what a fine help I'd be in anything they knew of, and please use their influence and—"

"Pat, will you stop!"

JOAN was laughing. Pat was utterly ridiculous, of course, but trying to find work without "raining" must be a sobering experience.

Well, of course, the thing would be to go about it properly. She would drive over to the school administration building on Poplar and talk to Professor Jayne about work as a substitute teacher. And call Professor Harrison at Tech and Professor Wilson at Central. They could probably put her in touch with some students needing coaching for college.

There must be opportunities to stir at entertainments, if she only knew about them. Mrs. Walter Courtwell probably could direct her to the right people. She was so active in club and social life and so understanding and cordial. She had been interested in Benny the summer he spent so much time at the clinic—after he broke his arm, thus adding to his other troubles.

"What are you thinking about Joan? You look so sober. Worried?"

"No, we can't afford to worry."

"Can't afford not to," said Pat. "Joan, I want a different life from mother's. I don't want to slave and get wrinkles and gray hair and be worried everlastingly because my children can't go with the right people. I want to belong to the Cotillon Club and the Diner Club. It's no fun going to movies when I want to dance on a cool roof or go to the Country Club. Some day I'm going to say 'out to the club' just as casually as other girls. Just watch and see!"

Joan was out of bed now, slipping into a bright green kimono. "Well, when do we begin getting rich and powerful? And how do we do it?"

"I've an idea I'll have to marry a rich husband—like Jerry Forrester."

"Who is he?"

"Just the boss's son. He's been hanging around a lot. I'm just as good looking as some of the girls who drive around with him in that big French car." She added after a moment, "Joan, you know you're awfully good looking now. You've changed."

Joan blushed. "Don't be silly!"

"Probably there's a man."

"No."

"Haven't you ever seen one who made you feel like you were doing a flip-flop from a plane—all excited and scared and thrilled?"

"Idiot!" Joan added after a moment honestly. "Well, one—!"

(To Be Continued)

HOOKS and SLIDES

By BILL BRUCHER

Fats Versus Leans

Looking over the scores this year, it becomes more and more evident that the poor old fat guys have no place to go in the vicinity of a golf course except to the back room. It is becoming a racket for skinny folks.

George Dunlap, a fine wisp of a man, won the amateur championship at Kenwood, defeating heavy set Max Marston. Earlier in the summer reed-like Johnny Goodman came in to cop the National Open. And frail Denny Shute left a trail of over-stuffed divots in his wake in the British Open.

Curves for the Gals

When Robert Tyre Jones was bunting the ball around the meadow, the slender people had slender pickings. It may be that the vogue of pleasingly plump protagonists—Jones, Sarazen and Hagen—is over with, and that from here on in you can get your curves from the girls, such as Mae West. It's just another of those things about which something should be done.

The greatest ball player of all time generally has been regarded as Ty Cobb, and was thin. The greatest pitchers of the last few years—Grover and perhaps Hubbell—are the string bean variety. The greatest modern footballer—Red Grange—was not a fatty, though they still say at Michigan that he had firm flesh.

Where Muscle Counts

Beef is not regarded as a great asset on the back of a polo pony, but this lately has come to be regarded as

Did You Know That—

Southern California has a tackle this year named George Lady... and they are saying he's not even gentlemanly... let alone ladylike. Notre Dame has a Bill Shakespear on the squad this year... a halfback who traces his ancestry back to Shakespeare. Henry Longfellow is an end at Northwestern...

western... and, of all people, guess who's a sophomore end at Minnesota? ...why, it's Sylvester Snickie of Hester, Minn.

a sport in which muscle of the sort used by Cecil Smith and Rube Williams makes the mere go and the chips fly.

Pat footballers were popular in the days when they used to throw masses of flesh into the paths of such plungers as Heston. But you don't see so many fat ones waddling down there now, though big fellows predominate in most of the squads. Slim Barry Wood comes to mind as one of the finest footballers of the last few years.

On the cinder path and in the field events, except for weight events, the boys run to skin and bones. Swimmers may begin life with a few protruding bones but soon begin to look like brewery horses.

it all about. Those moments get more frequently toward the end.

The story has to do with a sister of sin in Chicago who is found dead in a cheap hotel. A hardboiled newspaper reporter undertakes to find out who she was. His investigations lead him into strange places.

As a study of the way in which odd trails cross one another in the jungle of a modern city, "One Woman" is pretty effective. By telling the story of this perfectly ordinary party girl Mr. Thayer gives us an illuminating glimpse at the tangled, turbulent, sordid and complex life that fills the metropolitan streets. In spots now ends in a break.

he does it very well indeed.

But the story gets away from him. "One Woman" is good in spots and very dull in between. Its sympathy becomes sloppy sentiment, its central character remains a ghost, its outlines

The book is published by Morrow and sells for \$2.50.

The number of divorces in England has increased 500 per cent in the past 20 years; one marriage in every 83 now ends in a break.



Men Called Her DANGEROUS!

BARBARA had money, beauty and glamour. And—she knew what she wanted! Men called her dangerous. Women, more frank, called her a scalp-hunter. Meet fascinating, dangerous Barbara in "Forgotten Sweetheart," the sensational new serial by Mary Raymond.

Matrimonially Speaking

Oh dear yes! Ken speaks of matrimony every time he calls!

Do tell!—How thrilling!

O-o-o—what does he say!

I'll say you're a fast worker!

Well he says his Dad's been married three times & his Mother has her fourth husband!

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the more interesting minor news items in an autumn when history is being made seems to be the fact that Tiffany Thayer has given up Sex.

Oh, not entirely, of course. But his latest book, "One Woman," is at least not an attempt to plumb the borders of the unprintable. Having convinced his public that he is conversant with all of the irrationalities and aberrations of the mating instinct, Mr. Thayer now proceeds to write a straightforward novel in which sex is just a seasoning and not the main ingredient.

Unfortunately, it must be recorded that the book isn't a very good one. It is over-long, full of sentimentalizing, here and there a bit dizzy. Half-way through, the reader has moments in which he wonders what it

'May-December' Couple Happy

Thirty-seven years difference in ages made this honeymoon breakfast none the less romantic. Dr. Arthur S. Baker, 51, and his 14-year-old bride, the former Marjorie Hughes, shown at Montebello, Calif., after their wedding trip, contend they have a better chance of happiness than couples of the same age.

Starts Today

Hope Star

First Baseman

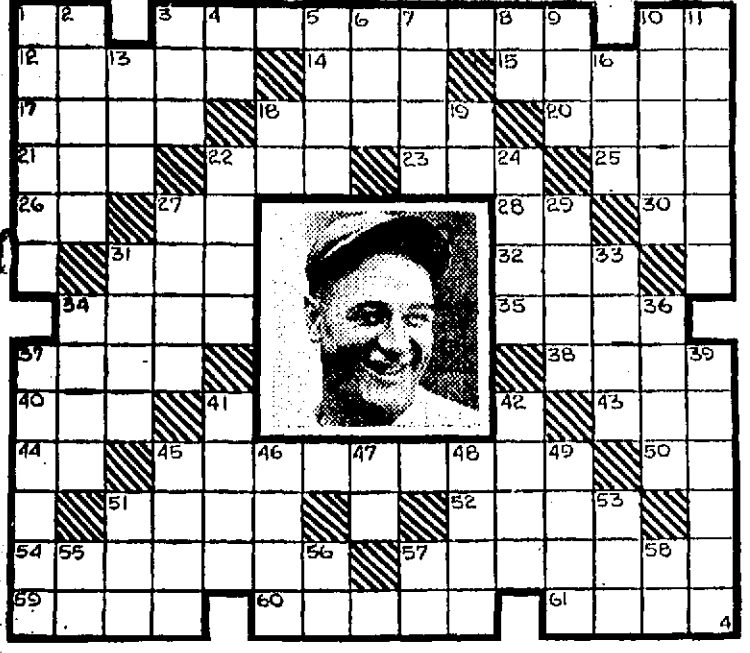
HORIZONTAL: Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Credit (abbr.).
 2 Who is the famous baseball player in the picture?
 3 Exist.
 4 Drives.
 5 Reverential fear.
 6 Candy.
 7 Greedy.
 8 Christmas carols.
 9 Disposition.
 10 Small child.
 11 Chum.
 12 To cut grass.
 13 Age.
 14 Dainty.
 15 Minor note.
 16 Preposition.
 17 Dye.
 18 Fuel.
 19 Anything steeped.
 20 Money.
 21 Factory.
 22 Bottoms.
 23 Heavy string.
 24 Golf device.

11 He won the most valuable ball player in 1927 (pl.).
 12 Accomplished.
 13 Deer.
 14 North America.
 15 Therefore.
 16 Time gone by.
 17 To bathe.
 18 Farm.
 19 To hunk.
 20 Encircled.
 21 Prayer.
 22 Lunar orb.
 23 High terrace.
 24 Ascends.
 25 To wine.
 26 Microbe.
 27 Baseball nine.
 28 To require.
 29 Blue dyestuff.
 30 Either.
 31 Tie of rope.
 32 Regretted.
 33 Healer.
 34 Three.
 35 Exclamation.
 36 Northeast.
 37 Laughter.
 38 You and me.

VERTICAL:
 1 Boxed.
 2 His only.
 3 Babe Ruth.
 4 Guided.
 5 Bone.
 6 Jail.
 7 Female sheep.
 8 Tiller.
 9 Provided.
 10 Tissue around a tooth.
 11 Market place.
 12 You and me.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT



Ex-Pilot Named U. S. Air Chief

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c.
 These rates for consecutive insertions.
 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 30c.
 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c.
 25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12.
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Apartment of not less than four rooms or preferably a furnished bungalow. Must be close in. Write A. B. C. c/o Hope Star. 28-3t.

WANTED TO RENT - 60 or 75-acre farm on share-crop basis. Call at this office. 28-3tp.

Watch for our Special for Saturday, Piggly Wiggly. 27-4p.

Fresh vegetables and fruits daily, at Piggly Wiggly. 27-4p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - We have an ideal 40-acre farm near city, good six room house. Land all cleared. Fine neighborhood. Price \$125,000. Cee Bredwell and Tyler, Arkansas Bank Building. 28-3tc.

New syrup at 40c per gallon, W. H. Mes. 609 South Hervey. 27-3tdh.

See Bx. No. 200,000 for ezema. When properly used it destroys all kinds of scabies or parasitic itch. S. S. Gibson Drug Co. 26-6c.

Special prices on Country Club and Piggy Coffee, at Piggly Wiggly. 27-4p.

FOR TRADE - Fifty acre farm 1 1/2 miles East A. & M. College, 2 1/2 miles from school. Thirty acres in cultivation. 20 acres timber and pasture. Running water. Well fenced. Herman S. Magnolia, Ark. 27-3tp.

WASH TUBS

HEY, YOU! WHAT IN THUNDER YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

ORDERS, MISS WEBSTER. I-AH-I WAS TOLD TO PUT A FLOOR IN YOUR CABIN.

AND WHO TOLD YOU THAT? ANSWER ME! WHO BROUGHT THESE GROceries? AND THESE CHAIRS?

NOW, NOW, MISS WEBSTER, JUST HOLD YOUR HORSES. ACES O'BRIEN SAYS TO--

ALLEY OOP

HURRY, MEN! MOVE THOSE ROCKS! THE QUEEN AN' TH' PRINCESS'LL SMOOTHER IN THERE! STEP ON IT! BLAST THAT DINOSAUR!

WELL! YOU SURE HAVE MADE A FINE MESS OF OUR HOME WITH YOUR FOOLISHNESS--YA DUMB-HEADED OLD GOAT!

UMPATEEDLE! I THOUGHT YOU AN' WOOTIE TOOT WERE BURIED IN THERE!!

THE STAGE IS SET!

NOW, BE QUIET, BOYS-- WE DON'T WANT THEM TO KETCH US COMIN' UP HERE. I'LL PUT YOU KIDS IN ROOM 317.

GEE, THIS IS SWELL, MR. HUFF. I'VE TOLD FRECKLES HOW THIS THING WORKS. HE'LL LISTEN IN AND TAKE DOWN WHAT HE HEARS.

I SEE-- BUT BE AWFUL CAREFUL, BOYS!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HURRY UP, CHICK! I'M GOING DOWN TOWN WITH YOU--I'M SUPPOSED TO MEET MOM AT POP'S OFFICE IN HALF AN HOUR.

OKAY, SWEETIE! BE READY IN A JIFFY.

JUST DROPPED IN TO WAIT FOR GLADYS. SHE SAID SHE WAS GOING ON A SHOPPING-SPREE--MY GOODNESS, HOW SHE DOES IT I DON'T KNOW...THE WAY THEY'RE FIXED.

THE BOY'S SLEUTHING ON MR. BOTTLE AND MR. GERM, IN THE NEXT ROOM, IS READY TO BEGIN!! WHAT WILL BE THEIR LUCK?

NOTICE

NOTICE--We have buyers for small well improved farms on or near good roads. See Bredwell and Tyler, Arkansas Bank Buildings. 28-3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Two or three-room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 28-3tc.

FOR RENT--Six room house, 402 South Fulton. Mrs. E. T. Kennedy. 27-3tp.

LOST

LOST -- Two-months-old brindle bulldog pup. White streak in face, tail and ears not cut. Reward, Matthews Reeves. 28-3tp.

Another carload of Country Club flour at Piggly Wiggly. Every sack guaranteed. 27-4p.

JOIN UP!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

LEAVIN' HOME AGIN? WHY, NO-- COURSE NOT! WHUT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?

OH, NOTHIN'-- NOTHIN'! GO ON-- GO ON!

JUST A FURLO.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHH!! LISTEN, OPAL... HERE COMES ZOLLY... TH' CHAP I'VE BEEN TELLIN' YUH ABOUT! KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'IM N' SEE WOT YOU THINK! I THINK HE'S CUCKOO.

GOOD EVENIN', MISTAH FELLA!! DIS HEAH SHO AM LOVELY WEATHAH WE IS...

HUH?

LOVELY!! YAAAAH!!

UMPATEEDLE AND WOOTIE TOOT!

WHY, PANDA!! WHERE ARE WE GOING TO LIVE, NOW? YOU'VE SIMPLY RUINED THE PLACE!

WELL! YOU SURE HAVE MADE A FINE MESS OF OUR HOME WITH YOUR FOOLISHNESS--YA DUMB-HEADED OLD GOAT!

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

ALAS SNUFFY--MY VENTURE INTO THIS BUSINESS, AND ON ANOTHER OCCASION WHEN I INVESTED A SUM OF MONEY TO MARKET GRAPE-FRUIT NOSE GLASSES WITH WIND-SHIELD WIPERS ATTACHED, ARE THE TWO OUTSTANDING BLUNDERS OF MY HIGHLY COLORED CAREER?--HENCEFORTH, I WILL STAY TO MY LABORATORY AND QUILL!--I AM A MAN OF SCIENCE AND LETTERS, EGAD!

EVERY GUY IN HIS LIFE, MAJOR, REACHES IN TH' GRAB-BAG AN' PULLS OUT A GOAT BEARD! I WENT OVER TH' BARREL WITH \$500 ONCE IN A BUSINESS MAKING SHOVELS WITH A CUSHIONED ELBOW-REST ON 'EM!

HE'S READY TO CALL IT A FLOP.

Opal Is Quite Sure!

SHH!! LISTEN, OPAL... HERE COMES ZOLLY... TH' CHAP I'VE BEEN TELLIN' YUH ABOUT! KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'IM N' SEE WOT YOU THINK! I THINK HE'S CUCKOO.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Washington

Rev. Troy Wheeler preached at Sunday and T. N. Catts and daughter Miss Mary, and Mrs. Cooper attended the services from here.

Mrs. R. J. Prince of DeQueen, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Roland and Mrs. Claude Wilson of Fulton visited relatives here recently.

Mr. L. Brown of Shreveport, La., was the guest of the Stewart family Thursday.

School opened Monday morning with Mrs. Crit Stuart as principal with a large enrollment.

Mrs. Young of Chicago is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irby Turner.

Rev. Osea Gold of Hot Springs is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Dugger and Mr. Dugger.

The ladies of the Baptist church are planning to serve a chicken dinner with all the trimmings on the courthouse lawn Monday, October 2. Twenty-five cents per plate with coffee. Your patronage appreciated.

Mrs. W. M. Cantley and mother, Mrs. Betts of Hope, visited Mrs. Pilkinton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and children are leaving Friday to spend a few days in Ringgold, La., with Mrs. Timberlake's brother, Mr. Corry and family.

W. E. Elmore made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and Mrs. Finis Johnson were visiting out in Jacksonville Sunday.

The Washington Farm-Teacher association held their first meeting of this school term Wednesday evening at the school building. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Brooklin of Arkadelphia is on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Martin and family.

Mrs. Jim Muldrow and Miss Letha Frazier bought the Frank May merchandise business a few days ago and are increasing the stock carried by Mr. May.

Bodecaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye canned a beef Tuesday.

Members of the Masonic lodge at this place entertained the members of Hope on Friday evening at the Masonic hall at this place. During the social hour fried chicken and cake with cold drinks were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. G. E. Miller spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Collier of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children of Shover Springs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and children, Mrs. Charlie Martin and daughter, Bobbie Nell, and Miss Anna Martin attended the singing at Shover Springs Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Munn of Bodecaw No. 2.

Mrs. Minda Fuller spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Belton

Bro. Chandler of Hope delivered an interesting sermon here Sunday.

The following officers were elected in B. Y. P. U. Sunday night: Harrel Hutson, president; Gley Eley, vice president; Mrs. Buell Daniel, group captain; Venice Stone, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Eley, daily Bible reader leader. Our subject for the next meeting is "Tarry in Jerusalem." Every one is invited to attend.

Miss Ruby Leslie of Hot Springs has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie for the past two weeks.

Several from this place attended preaching at Avery's chapel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dotson and children of Nashville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters.

Miss Annie Rousseau was the guest of Misses Lula Bell and Eva Puryear of the Avery's Chapel community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley were visitors at Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohanan of the Zion community were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniel.

Everyone is invited to come to the singing Sunday afternoon. We sing every first and fourth Saturday nights also.

Mrs. J. L. Eley, J. F. Leslie, J. W. Siddon, Mrs. Glen Eley, J. P. Hutson and Mrs. Crit Eley were appointed delegates to the association at Nashville which meets October 16 and 17.

Holly Grove

Miss Frances Willis left last week for an extended visit with her brothers, John, Monroe and R. E. Willis of Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Evans and little son Norman, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Gilbert Clark of Hope.

Misses Delma and Iwona Yeager, Hazel and Norma Clark called on Mrs. Jessie Atkins Sunday night.

Mrs. Herman Worthy was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Hembree and children called on Mrs. Ollie Evans Monday afternoon.

Carl Evans and Herman Worthy left for West Texas Friday.

The rose topped the list in a flower popularity census taken in 239 schools in New York state.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has a free municipal school of bee-keeping.

In Egypt it is against the law to land an airplane at any place other than approved landing fields or official aerodromes.

There were 669 airplanes manufactured in the United States in the first six months of 1933.

IF WE'RE GOING TO GET ANYWHERE SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PULL THAT OAR



State's Greatest Farmer Dies at 67

R. E. Lee Wilson, Owner of 40,000 Acres, Victim of Cancer

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—R. E. Lee Wilson, 67, founder and sole owner of the "model" town of Wilson, Ark., one of the world's largest cotton planters and a powerful figure in Arkansas politics died here Wednesday after an extended illness.

Mr. Wilson was brought here last Wednesday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he sought relief from the cancer ailment which which he had suffered for several years. An operation was resorted to a few days ago in a futile effort to save his life.

His farming operations cover 40,000 acres in Mississippi county, Arkansas, alone. In addition to the acreage owned in other states, and operated in connection with the Wilson plantation, is a pedigree cotton seed farm where a special "Wilson type" of big boll cotton is raised.

Mr. Wilson was recognized as possibly the largest individual cotton producer in the world. He was a stockholder in a Memphis cotton firm, through which he sold 1,314 bales of cotton grown on his farms in 1929 for \$712,567. The check given in payment for the cotton was one of the largest ever drawn on a Memphis bank.

In the spring of 1928 he shipped the largest single order of pedigree cottonseed ever sold in the South—a train load of 25 cars of the big boll variety. It was bought by the Red Cross for rehabilitation of approximately 60,000 acres of Louisiana land devastated by the flood of 1927.

He once built a railroad through Mississippi county which now is a part of the Frisco system.

His wife was formerly Miss Elizabeth Beall, a native of Missouri. There are three children: Mrs. Frank H. Wesson of Springfield, Mass., Robert Edward Lee, Jr., associated with his father, and Mrs. Van Harmon of Ponca City, Okla.

\$50,000 Available for Rural Schools

Federal Relief Limited to Schools Closed Prior to August 19

LITTLE ROCK — Relief funds amounting to \$50,000 for the operation of rural schools in the state next month have been authorized by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Emergency Relief Administration in Washington, a telegram received Wednesday at the state relief offices from W. R. Dyess, state director, said.

Mr. Dyess arrived in Washington the first part of this week, to direct preparations for distributing \$100,000,000 surplus commodities among the nation's needy unemployed.

In explaining the use of funds Mr. Dyess indicated in his telegram that only those teachers who are newly unemployed will be assigned to schools and that all teachers now on the relief roll will be employed.

The funds will be prorated among those schools closed or ordered closed prior to August 19 and will not be used to supplement funds of partially closed schools until those entirely closed have been aided, instructions received at the state headquarters said.

All appointments of teachers to schools will come from relief headquarters rather than the district school boards, it was said. It was also pointed out that salary allowances for teachers who are on the relief rolls will not be taken from the school grant but will be provided in addition to it.

G. M. Studebaker In Bankruptcy



George M. Studebaker, above, 68, member of the pioneer Indiana manufacturing company and whose fortune once was estimated to have been more than \$3,000,000, has filed a federal plea in bankruptcy, listing assets of \$6000 and debts of about \$2,600,000. Studebaker disposed of his interests in the Studebaker Corporation about 10 years ago.

Mail Subsidies of Hoover Attacked

One Deal Ran Up to \$66,000 Per Pound, Says Report

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ocean mail subsidies paid to the Export Steamship Corporation annually amounting to more than the organization paid the Shipping Board for 18 vessels were disclosed Wednesday in a Senate investigation.

Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, placed in the record reports showing that the line received more than \$300,000 for carrying four pounds of mail and that in 1929 it was paid, under a contract awarded in the Hoover administration, at the rate of \$66,000 a pound on ocean mail.

In 1929, the line received \$1,291,187; in 1932, \$1,489,430 and in the fiscal year, 1933, the same amount.

A formal statement that C. Bascom Slemph of Virginia who once was secretary to President Coolidge, had helped engineer the ship purchasing deal at a price lower than that originally asked by the Shipping Board was placed before the committee by Henry Herberman, president of the Export Company.

Advocates of inflation meantime were planning a campaign in the next Congress to monetary expansion by legislative edict unless they are satisfied with what President Roosevelt does before then.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, a leading advocate of inflation, said "the depression baby is on the doorstep of the money changers."

Rogers conferred with Dean Acheson acting secretary of the Treasury; Lewis Douglas, director of the Budget, and other fiscal agents of President Roosevelt. He left the presidential special Tuesday in New Jersey to return to the capital after a long talk with the president.

Managed Dollar Considered Likely

Threats Heard From Congress to Force President's Hand

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Financial aides of President Roosevelt studied the monetary outlook with Dr. James H. Rogers of Yale Wednesday, giving rise to reports that some change involving the purchasing power of the dollar was in early prospect.

Rogers, one of several close economic advisors of the president, maintained silence on what might be done.

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Treasury officials had on their desks copies of the various gold regulations for study and there were several impromptu conferences among higher officials of the department.

Some persons expected Mr. Roosevelt to announce a monetary policy this week. His economic advisers have been studying the commodity dollar plan under which the monetary unit would have a presumably constant purchasing power with its buying ability lowered by reducing the gold content or increasing by adding to it. Price trends as shown by commodity indices would govern the variation of the gold content of such a dollar.

Scope of Davis' Trial Broadened

Lottery Evidence Admitted as Far Back as Year 1930

NEW YORK — (AP) — Taking advantage of an opening afforded by the defense, Assistant United States Attorney Louis Mead Treadwell Wednesday delved into a charity ball conducted in 1930 by the Loyal Order of Moose, at the lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis.

Senator Davis is accused in connection with the interstate shipment of alleged lottery tickets issued for a ball conducted in 1931, and heretofore brought it up in cross examination.

Johnston, of John Smith fame, died Treadwell, seeking to connect Davis on board a ship at Gravesend, England.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A secret is the shortest distance between a girl and her best friend.

with the alleged lottery of 1931 by tracing his activities in connection with the previous year's ball, was allowed to question Malcolm R. Giles about the 1930 affair after Defense Attorney Charles H. Tuttle had evidence had been restricted to that year.

Johnston, of John Smith fame, died Treadwell, seeking to connect Davis on board a ship at Gravesend, England.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE FORD V-8

Get the FACTS Before You Get the CAR

MANY claims for performance, size, economy, design and quality are being made for cars in the low-price field. As a prospective buyer of a Ford, or any other car, you have a right to know the facts. Then you can decide for yourself which car gives you the most for the money.

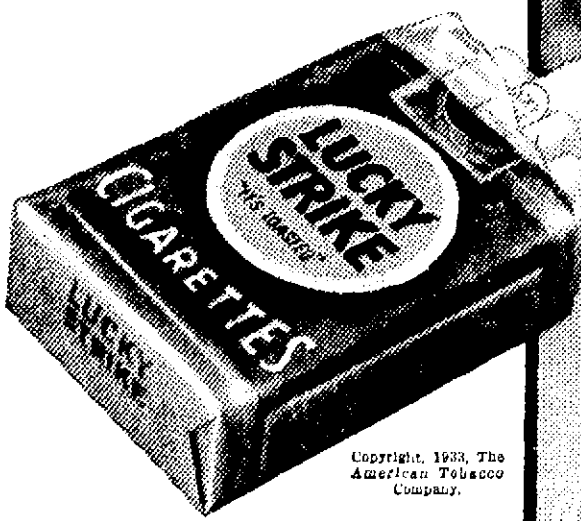
The Ford V-8 challenges any car in the low-price field to beat it on these important points or on dollar-for-dollar value.

	Check Car That Shows Up Best	Ford V-8	Car "A"	Car "B"
PERFORMANCE				
Top Speed in High Gear				
Top Speed in Second Gear				
Acceleration from Standing Start				
Acceleration in Second and High Gears				
Hill Climbing Ability in High Gear				
Riding Qualities over All Types of Roads				
SIZE				
Measure All INSIDE Body Dimensions with Tape Line				
Measure Chassis Space Required by Engine (not available for body)				
Measure Length of Wheelbase (Center of Front Hub to Center of Rear Hub)				
Check Size of Tires				
ECONOMY				
Test Gasoline and Oil Economy				
Investigate Replacement Parts Prices				
Investigate Engine Overhaul Costs. (Compare with Ford FACTORY REBUILD Cylinder Assembly Replacement Policy)				
Compare Service Labor Charges				
Learn about Service Certificate Benefits				
Compare Delivered Prices on New Car WITH EQUIPMENT				
Investigate Freight, Delivery and Finance Charges on New Car				
Analyze Itemized Breakdown of Monthly Installment Payments and Check against Delivered Price of Car				
DESIGN				
Consider the Ford V-8 Engine, Aluminum Cylinder Heads, Crankshaft, Ignition System, Carburetor, etc.				
Check TOTAL Number of both Roller and Ball Bearings in Car				
Compare Braking Surface Areas (Length and Width of Brake Linings). The Ford V-8 has 186 square inches—an important safety factor				
Learn advantages of Torque tube Drive and Ford Rear Axle Design				
Get data on Shock Absorbers (Ford has SELF-ADJUSTING double acting, hydraulic). Wheels (Ford has one piece welded steel type) and other Exclusive Ford Features				
QUALITY				
Check quality of every item from Front Bumper to Rear Bumper and compare with Ford V-8, including Bumpers, Steel Headlamps, Anti-rust Treated Fenders, Welded Steel Spoke One-piece Wheels, Eight-cylinder Engine, Aluminum Cylinder Heads, Safety Glass, ALL-STEEL Body, Interior Trim and Appliances. No matter what you check on the Ford V-8 you will find the same high, uniform quality.				
FORD V-8				
\$490 up				
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax, bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms arranged.)				
Hope Auto Company				
FORD SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 651				

The long white ash...

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco Quality

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE